officers are ordered to seize all wool purchased outstion beyond the limits of the State, contrary lamation of the Governor. s claiming to be agents of the State for this purpose anot produce such appointment, and have them ver to the next Term of the superior Court, to anh charges as may be preferred against them. der of Governor VANCE :

DAN'L G. FOWLE, Adjutant General.

O THE PEOPLE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. QUARTERMASTER'S DEPARTMENT, Raieigh May 7th, 1803

ING TO THE LIMITED SUPPLY OF WOOL Which s blate has now at its command, and in view of the encies of obtaining any great amount from lexis. o to e the principal market to her supplies.) I take the State, that I am making arrang ments to ex-Was Yarns for Wool, and earnest y request that have wool will not dispose of it to any person, be an agent of the btate, and acting under my

will be established Depositories for the Cozon points a cessible to each County, making it conr these who wish to make the exchange, to do so sject in procuring the wool, is to clothe N. C.

provide for your husbands, your brothe s and you the fild, she yet renes upon the agency of those at o assist her; and to do this, you must keep your com the hands of the peculators, and exchange it the State for Codon Yarns. Very respectfully yours, H. A. DOWD.

A. Q. M. N. C. Army. 186-2t-34-2

NOTICE.

May 18th, 1463.

Star 6th, 1861

en ederate States by

A. McKay, Receiver, | In Confederate Dist. Court Reuben Perry,

It appearing to the Court that M Solomons, of Atlanta. claims the debt due from the defendant to Catlen Dea-A Co. of N. Y , and Deavitt, Toler & Co., of N Y .a p dered by the Court that publication be made for one ath in the Wilmington Journal (weekl.,) for the said mone to appear at the next Court to be held for the of Ca, e Fear, at the Court House in Salisbury, on aret Monday in June next, and then and there propound

DAN. COLEMAN, Clerk C. D. C.

SALT. IN ESUBSCRIBER is making Salt at Stump Sound, Onslaw county, which he will sell at his works two dollarhel be ow the Wilmington Warket price, or he wil not for provisions at the current market rates. is now selling at as low a price as it can possibly be de for, and parties likely to want it would do well to lay

M. L. F. REDD. el supply at once. 32-3m* Baleigh Standard copy Weekly, to amount of \$10 and send I to this office for payment. NOTICE.

THE NEXT OF KIN and distributees of Willoby Powell, de eased, are notified that I am prepared to settle, and Poe. Mis-ing-A V Bayley. in an exemption from any charge for fulu e interest .y are called upon to interplead and show their respecto rights to shares in di tribution.

R. C. JOHNSON, Adm'r. 165-1t331 6t A-na sville, N. C., April 23d, 1863.

LAND FOR SALE. IN SUBSCRIBER offers for sale on reasonable terms, the following tracts of Land: 1,200 acres immediately White Lake in Bladen county, 8 miles below Elizasometing as any in this county; there being six or seven son and J Prior. andred acres of good swamp, the most of which is drainsoighty acres under cultivation which will produce forushels of corn per acre. There is on this Land a good liams, W G Sisk, Corpls J A Core, J M Burge, Privates A story House nearly unished, and other good buildings. well also sell 150 acres adjoining the lands of Daniel anson and Wm Bordeaux; also 200 acres adjoining the oining the lands of Peter Cain and Owen Gardner; 150 | H Taylor and T Wilkins. cres adjoining the lands of John Cain. These lands are well timbered. I will take in payment for the above lands | G V Lamb, Lieuts J H Palmer, J S Robins, B W Burkhead, young negroes at a fair price. I have other lands on Colly wamp that I will sell.

R. P. MELVIN. Elixabethtown, Bladen County, April 30, 18 3-31-13t*

S30 REWARD. I WILL PAY the above reward for the confinement in any jail where I can get him, of my boy WASH INGLON, who ran away from me about the 1st of over last. He is about 21 years old, 6 feet 8 or 9 inches ngh, and of a dark copper color, his eft knee bent in and his foreinger on his right hand is off at the first joint. Said or to the Yankees.

J. R. TOWNSEND, Address, Little Bock, Marion Dist., S. C. April 9th, 1863

NULICE. THE following certificates of Bank Stock were lost some time since. Notice is hereby given that application wal be made for new Certificates : I cornificate for 20 shares of Stock in the Bank of Cape-Fear, in the name of John Myers & Sou. Several certificates, in all amounting to 50 shares, in the

Bank of Cape Fear, in the name of John Myers. Certificate for 9 shares in the Bank of Cape Fear, in the name of darriet S. Myers-Certificate for 4 shares in the Bank of Cape Fear, in the name of Lucy A B Wor hington. Ceruficate for 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wilmington, in the name of John Myers, Trustee of Lucy A. Worthington Certificate for 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wil-

miaston, in the name of John Myers, Trustee of Louisa B. Worthington. Ce uncate of 10 shares in the Commercial Bank of Wilmington, in the name of John Myers, Trustee of Harrist E.

JOHN MYERS.

Tarboro', April 15th, 1863

May 9th, 1863

\$30 REWARD. DESERTED IN January, 1:63, from Camp Whiting, near Wilmington, JACOB HERRING and JOHN A. JOR-DaN, privates of Co I, 8th Regiment N. C. Troops. The said Herring is about five seet eight inches high, fair omplexion, dark hair and black eyes. The forefinger of

the right hand is off at the first joint. John A. Jordan is about five feet, eight inches high dark complexion, dark hair, and dark eyes. They are supposed to be in columbus county, N. C. A reward of \$10 each, will be paid for their apprenension and delivery at Camp Whiting, or their confidement in jail, so that I can get GASTON D. COBB. the m-Capt to. 1, 8.n Reg't N C.

179-2t-35 4ts

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED having at May Term, 1863, of Bladen County Court, qualified as Executor of the late Will and Testament of Theophilus Tatom, deceased, here-

make immediate payment. JOHN H. TATOM, Executor. FURTHER NOTICE. MPORTANT SALE OF LAND AND NEGROES. Will be sold at the late residence of Theophilus Tatom, deceased, on the 4th day of June next, several valuable tracis of land. Also II negroes-men, women and chi dren. Terms of sale six mon he credit. Purchasers required to

of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will

give notes with approved security. Sale to continue till all sold.

JOHN H. TATOM, Executor May 4th, 1863. NOTICE. THE EXECUTORS of Jesse Quinn, deceased having as-

certain d under a decree of the Court of Pleas and Quarte Sessions of Duplin Conaty, at April Term A. D., 1863, the respective amounts due the legatees and devisees of the said Jes e Quinn, hereby gives general notice that they are ready to settle said estate. We will not pay interest on any money in our hands.

JOHN MAXWELL, Executors. JESSE B. QUINN,

May 14th, 1863 33 6t* The late departure of an absconding clerk admenishwithout unquestionable vouchers and references. There paper says : league or associate. - Charleston Courter.

Wilmington Iournal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1863. VOL. 19. }

WILMINGTON, N. U., MAY 21, 1863.

A FRIEND in the army near Kinston, writes to us in reference to a business firm whose card and advertisements appear in our paper. We would state that we are informed that the Receiver has instituted suit. What the result of that suit may be, we do not know. As long as any business bothing, and Militia Officers are requested to is legal, and the advertisement for it neither reflects upon public morels nor private character, we do not feel at liberty to refuse it. The courts must decide upon such things, not we. We publish the only paper now in Wil- Near his left wing, resting on the Mississippi, in the mington, and although our political antecedents are too neighborhood of the Big Black, is the main body of well-known to require any explanation, we feel that we Gen Pember on's army. Gen Johnston, with some agent of the State, for the purchase or exchange have no right to take any partizan advantage of our posi- 8 000 men, is in front of his right, and in a position to tate, and this officers are ordered to arrest all tion, at hough in feeling we agree fully with our correspon- communicate with or join Penberton in a night's

T . Conscripts. JUDGE PEARSON of this State having decided that parties furnishing substitutes over thirty five years, when the conscription only ex ended o that age, do not become liable themselves on account of their su' stitutes becoming liable under a subsequent call, we are authorized to state that the Confederate authorities do not regard Judge PEARson's opinion as authority, and that persons who have obtained substitutes, but subsequently become liable through | ed by that great extention ; he is confronted by a large the liability of the substitutes, will be required either to and disciplined army of Confederate troops, in the tunity of announcing to the patriotic men and enter the army or procure new substitutes over the age of hands of a master of the art of war; Vicksburg and

WE have received the second number of thill & Swayzes Pall Road Guide for May, 1863, published at Griffin, Georgia. This might be made a work of usefulness to the traveller, but as its last number appears to have been issued without any reference to the changes of the time tables of trains from certain points, it is calculated to misand it is the daily of every patriot to lend a helping lead rather than lead the traveler. For instance, the Wilthis cause; for while the State will strain every mington & Manchester cars are made to leave Wilming'on I contains enough, however to warn every man in at 8:15 P. M. and 6 A. M.; whereas, ever since the 22 d of February last, the trains have been leaving here at 5:20 P. | the enemy. M., and 6:15 A. M. We do not pretend to say where the fault lies, and merely allude to this one road with the intention of calling the attenti n of the compiler to the fact | Two Yankee Steamers Captured in North Carolina Waof the error, wishing the publication of the Guide suc-

It is reported that the army of General Hooken which recently crossed the Rappahannock, numbered 163 000 men. This we very much doubt. We know that in numbers it far exceeded that of General LEE, but have no idea that its effective force exceeded 120,000 men.

CASUALTIES IN N. CAROLINA REGIMENTS. TWENTY-SECOND REGIMENT.

Field and Staff-Killed-Lieut C O Cole and Maj L Odell. Wounded-J B Welbone, Sergt Major. Company A-Killed-P-tvates G w Poovy, J A Shirrill. B Fisher and W Robbins. Wounded Lt W A Futtle orni R B Clark, Priva es P S I atz, R F Shirrill, W Sparks, N Clarke, W A Martin, W D Lefevers, J W Robinson, W F Fowler, J H Dula, J M Badger, M Criger, J C Shirrill, Jas Knight, John Knight, S Hass, M Lingle, R Deal, E A Penheld. A B Hilton and C Simmons.

Company B-K led-Corpl C Washburn, Privates J look, J Chapman and H Gurley. Wounded-tergts R A Tate and J W Epps; Privates W G Cex, A B Taylor, J A Cansby, J L Irgle, L L Wa ker and J Haney. Missing-Privates E P Reid, S A Cha; man and A Clayton. Company &-Killed-Sergt G W Wiley, Privates A Arther. S G Baker, T M Hooper, R Loftin, J F Meaderis and J H Frazier. Wounded-Lieuts R W Cole, O C Wheeler Corpl P W Pratt, Privates S G Andrew, D M Clapp, J B Chaplin, A J rezzier, P Oakley, J Quackenbush, S A Pegram, S -truck, J Fnits, J M Lottin, G L Frazier, W lowin, M D Medearis, R H Couch, L Loitin, G B Powers and H

Company F-Killed-Sergt J H Toliver, J Stamper and P Sevirny. Wounded-Capt W L Mitchell, Corpl M B Tol-iver, Privates J C Cawdill, J W Estep, O B Finney, R C Gambill, J C Reeves, C Richa dson, E Richardson, W Sperlin, A Toliver and F & Pegram. Company G-Killed-Privates Cicero Bragg and Christo-

pher Fields. Wounded-Capt G A Graves, Lieut R S Mitchell, Lieu M H Cobb, Sergts R B Blackwel C H Stokes, M R Sartin, Corpl W D Page, Privates James Lambert, W S Wheeler, S Snow, L J Perkins, W M Lee, J Work, R Leonshtown and two and a half miles from the Little Sugar ard, N Reid, J H Knot, D Brewer, J H Wayne and L J Padon the Cape Fear River. This Land is as good for gett. Missing--Privates G V Strader, R J Mitchell, J Jack Company H .- Killed -- Privates W W Martin, P H Martin and H Sisk. Wounded-Lient M T Miteuell, Sergts H Wil-

P J Allberty, J M campbell, W B Duggins; J Fair, J W Frazier, W H Hall, C H Hollingsworth, G J Jackson, G W Lourance, R S Martin, W D Martin, J W Nicholson, R L and of Elizabeth Melvin and George Cain; 320 acres ad Phillips. J M Robinson, P Sisk, B H Sumblin, J H Tilly, R Company I-Killed-Sergt J Presnel. Wounded-Capt Sergts J L Brown, A H Julian, Corpl H H Rollins, Privates

R L Causey, Davis, T F Johey, E Lathram, N F Lewis, J McDowell, W J Staley, A Tucker, W Frazier, C Bobbins, John Jones, R Lee and L McDowell. Company K-Killed-Privates B Miller, M Smi h and J H Horton. Wounded -Lieut C E J Dobson, Berg:s J W Grawford, J H Pinkerton, Privates J H Davis, M Davis, G buttles, J H Potest, M E Wilkerson, G W Curt s, F M Stepp. O J Stroup, P Cardwell, W Varner and N H Roads. Mis-

ing--Lieut J B Burgin and Private J E Tilley. Company-L-Killed-Privates A Gorley and C Albright. Wounded-Capt Lee Russell. Lieut & C Homey, Sergt R W boy may be trying to get to Virginia where he came from Robbins, Corpl F M Birkhead, L M Birkhead, C L Vatce, Privates W D Curtis, A D Fogleman, A P Hutton, W . Hicks, J Kearnes, Stayton, AM Limbry, AT Marsh, W. J. May, H. C. Steed, W. Staley, J. C. Thombrough, J. Thrift, C. M Vestal. Z Ward, A O Williams, S York, W L Mills, David Dorset, A M Ailred, D A Fox, TH Lassiter. Missingrivates J E Caviness and J Kurnies. Company M-Killed-Private Il & Carroll. Wounded-

ients CF Siler, J M Robbins, J M Dawrance, Corpl W T R bbins, Privates D Wright, T Kivett, J A Alired and J A

Вепаоп. RECAPITULATION. Killed. Woulded,

THIRTY FOURTH N. C. REGIMENT. Field and Etsfl-Wounded. Adjt J W middiek, slightly. Company A .- Killed, Bergts D Cox, Corpl D Johnson, Private John Bare. Wannded, Sergis J G Richardson, E C ong. Privates H Atwood, John Bare, Jr., Thomas Clary

Wm Patrick, D C Williams, L Woodde, Jacob Bare, Jr. M ssing, Alex laylor. Compary B-Killed, Privates H W Wall, J A Lucas. B Harrill and J Womack

Company C-Killed, Privates J F Toms, J Wilkerson. Wounded, Sergts L N McB aver, G W Koon, Colorbearer, Privates S II Bagwell John Cook, J Dobbins, W H Elliott, W O Ledbetter, M L Shittle, S C Wesver, W P Weeks. Missing, Privates A W Cook. J Early, K McLure Company D.—Killed, Se gt & A Lawrence. Wounded, Sergt J Carriker, P A Sloop W A Kilpatrick, Corpl R A May prescribe.

Overcash, Privates D Ray, J H McLauchlin, Missing, Pri-

vates T J Atk n-on, J T Clodfelter, H S Brown Company E -Killed-Ist Lieut Perry D Carpenter, P.i va'es Daniel H. vis. L. Paysour. Wound.d-Privates A. C. Hartzoe J neep, D Rinchardt, Geo Kiser, J Kiser N Caec, P Hefner, U S Martin, M M Hall, L Wise, M Finger.

Company F-Killed -- T S Shu'ord, Priva'e J G Pet ty. Wounded-rergt B Hendrick, Corpl A J Borders, Privates J hanney. W Forman, W W Williams, D T Williams. by gives notice to all persons taving claims against said deceased to present them within the time prescribed by H Lee, A B Lee, E E Warren. law, duly authenticated, or this notice will be plead in bar

Company G-Wounded-Privates A S Alcone, C W Aber nathey, J K Ashberry, J Beaty, L Greenhill (since died.) Terris, J M Lawing. Missing - E King. Company H-Killed-Privates J W Shields, - McMa hugh, a J koberts. Wounded-Sergt J Allen, Corp T Camp, Privates L Allen, Wm Allen, W P Camp, 8 Dellinger,

J W Roberts. Missing-J L Putnam. Company I-Killed-Private M Hunnicutt. Wounded-Sergt E Mobbins, Corpl J Morrow, Privates C Biusdale, J Mintz, S Roup, G B Hawkins, J F Linebarger, J Clayton. Missing-H G Tate, M Wood, P Bu gess. Company K - Killed-Corpl C Cameott, Private J Hard-Wounded-Serg F W Saunders; P. wates W H Hall A & Hogin, F Hurley, R Reives, J R Hughes, C Califortt, N Freeman, W F hu-sell, D A Thomson, C Macon, C Mur-

BECAPITULATION. Killed, 20; wounded, 113; missing, 21; total loss, 154. G. F. GORDON, Maj. Comd'g, 34th Beg't N. C. T. Jas. W. Riddick, Adjatast.

chisen. J Crawford. T Hearn.

Mississippi Affairs. JACKSON .- The Mobile Advertiser says that its cor-

cannot be too vigilant in searching out and preventing as it appears at first sight. Gen. Johnston yielded it war, when they are captured, and be held subject to nishes some very interesting intelligence from that section of Captain and Lieutenant are to draw lots their schemes. Such enterprizes as that of Arnold without a fight, in pre erence to risking a battle with HARRIS, and that lately achieved by the defaulting clerk overwhelming numbers. He would have taken that referred to are rarely undertaken without some col- risk if Jackson had been of greater importance than this way, to protect the black regiments which it has, as a point of railroad in possession of the enemy. But or may inveigle into its service; and we may, accord- tening to the standard of Gen. Price, and are repre- cated to them.—Richmond Dispatch.

prise consists its danger.

of some seventy-five miles, and however great his torce safety - Lynchburg Virginian. may be, a line of that length is hearfully exposed to even an it ferior enemy of disciplined troops in the field. merch; whilst a third army is being massed on this side of Jackson, subject to orders to cross Pearl River above Jackson and co operate in a fight with the enemy in front, or to cross below and attack him in the rear .-There is also reason to believe that a column of reinforcements from Port Hudson is still behind Grant, and will be man centred to take part in the battle scon to

The situation is briefly this: The enemy is many miles from his denot of supplies, with his line weaken-Port Hudson are strongly fortified, and, as we know positively, are amply provisioned for a long siege: -Grant's army must soon be weakened by the expiration of the terms of culistment of many of his troops, and hot weather and Mississippi water will soon weaken it a great deal more by a number of indefinite leav s

There is nothing discouraging, much less plarming, in the aspect of such a campaign programme as this. Mississippi and Alabama to arm and prepare to fight

A Brilliant Achi-vement

ters All honor to our Partizan Rangers. We have one of the most daring and brilliant feats of the war to record, On lest aturday, the 16th, Capt. E. T. lliott, commanding a company of Partizen Rangers, with hirty men, captured two Federal steamers in the Chesap ake and Albemarle Cana', and brought them through the ound to Franklin, on the Bla kwa'er, pa sing on the way a number of the enem 's gunboats. Capt. Ellists arrived in this city with his prisoners, some thirteen in number, on

In Capt. Elli tt's report to the Governor, he ways : " I have the honor to report the capture of the steamers Emily and Arrow, vesterday, the former a fine sailing side wheel steamer, and the other a propeller, used on the can I between Norfolk and the Albemarle Sound, Koanoke Island and other prists. I had conceived a p an of capture sometime ago, and y sterday found an opportunity to exeo'clock p m, at the usual hour, the Arlow have in sight in the Curritues Canal I made the proper distribution of my men, thirty in number, and when she me along side we halted her and demanded a surrender which was complied with without resistance. After cauturing the Arrow and knowing that the amily was lying about two miles below awaiting the arrival of the Arrow, I took twelve men aboard, de ermined if possible to secure this prize, and believing that it would require a good deal of cantion. I placed the Captain of the arrow in the wheelhouse and required him to steer up along side of the Emily as if nothing had happened. My plan succeeded, and she surrer dered without resistance. We captured on board the Arrow the officers and men, numbering seven, and thirteen on the Emily. Among those captured on the Arrow was a Surgeon U B. Navy. The great haste required gave me no opportunity of reporting their names. We found no gans on the boats, but a lot of mail bags which are ferwarded to you. After 8 o'clock I started for some port to secure my prizes. We steamed a l night passing a large gunboat (the Whitehead) mounting six guns; we passed Edenton about daylight the people believing we were Yankees. In passing up the Chowan five negroes hailed us believing us their Northern allies. We received them on board and immediately sent them to their owners who have them now m a more available and certain shape. After a good deal of embarressment, I concluded to run up the Blackwater river, arriving at South Quay about one clock to-day. I was met by Major Rodman, afterwards by Major Rogge, who assigned Capt. Dobney, an old officer of the Navy, to he command of the boats, and sending my prisoners to Franklin, we started to the latter place, arriving there at about 10 o'clock. But few articles, except supplies for the crew, were found on board. The Arrow is valuable on account of her machinery which is said to he fine by the Engineer, who was assigned me by Maj Begs. The Emily is valuable for her machinery as well as hull, which in my opinion and that of officers stationed here, would make a

valuable gunboat.' The following are the names of the prisoners as registered at the Provost Marshal's Office in this city : Geo. W. Howland, Peter Ford, Wm. Salt. Ambrose Brown, Albert Brown, Seneca Young, Edward Van Aken, J. Jester, Albert Parsons, of New York, Levi Bennett, Hyde county, Buffaloe; Robert E. Tavlor, Joel Jones, Gco. H. Everett, Pennsylvania .- Raleigh Progress, 10th inst.

The War Tex on Commission Merchants.

" I have to inform you that Commission Merchants are enemy. liable, under the provi-ions of the act of 24th April, 1863, to a specific tex of two hundred dollars, and a tax of two and one half per cent. on all sales made. Under section 6th of the act, the hability to pay the tax attaches f.om and includes the 24th of April, the date of the act The after the passage of the act, and on the lat day of Jacoary in each year thereafter.

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, C. G. MEMMINGER,

Retallation. The law passed by the late Congress-in secret ses-Lichardeon, John Richardson, Parry Sheets, J F South. | sion, we presume, as it has just come to light-is destined to have an important effect, and may change the whole character of the war, making it eyen more san-Wounded, Sergt J P Philbeck, Corpls L D Davis, Caleb C gumary and terrible than it has been heretofore. We Sparcks. Privates & C Dobbint, Wm B Smart, Wm A refer to the act which declares that, all commissioned Jones J Hodyfield, E O Hamrick, W O Davis. Missing, D officers in the ranks of the enemy who shall be captur- lines. ed whilst in command of negroes, shall suffer the penaly of d atb; and all negro s taken in arms against us, shall be delivered up to the authorities of the State in which they are tound, to be dealt with as any existing law of the particular State, or any future enactment,

this is a cummary precess; but it is right. It may lead to retaliation on the part of our bental and bloodthirsty loe; but we must be prepared for it, and meet

violence with violence. The Yankees have now, to their shame and everlasting disgrace be it said, adopted a system which they spurped at the beginning of the war; and, despairing of our subjugation, though outnumbering us as three to one, seek to crush us by fomenting internal difficulty W A Turner, W H Turner, J Eaker, Sr. D C Peeler, C C by means of servile insurrection. They have organized Gibbons, J H Hardee, J N Louden, C G Martin. Missing and at med half civilized beings, and urge them, by the freedom of their race, even to the annihilation of the white population of the South. What course is left A P Hoover, J Moall, Wm Hipp, J G Bain, B Hayse, J us in dealing with such foes, but to treat them as outlaws and murderers? They have invaded our country, robbed us of our property, carried away our servants, and despoiled our homes. And yet, when the accidents W B brown, K M S Hopper, B H Revel, M Seif, T A Ware , of war have placed them in our power, they have been treated with all the tenderness usually shown by one belligerent to another, in an honorable warfare between

distinct nations. But this treatment on our part seems to have emboldened them to the commission of greater atrocities ; the last and greatest being that now under consideration; for such, we doubt not, will be the judgment of the civil zed world. It is proper and right, then, that the Yankee officers who will put themselves at the head of negro brigades, regiments and companies, should the Yankee raid. fight with halters about their necks: The Lincoln Government may retaliate; and, if so, the black flag will be hoisted. We have had more prisoners, from the beginning of the war, than the enemy, and the disproportion is likely to continue in our favor. Let them take respondents having left Jackson, special reporters have a note of this fact, and be admonished. Our people will es us of strict attention to the issue of permits to leave Jackson, to gain and transmit information; and if pos- ing with the black regiments of Lincoln, whether these this port and city. No licer ses should be given for stble, to establish communications, by couriers, or be officered by white men or not; and when they fall steamers, sailing vessel, officers, sailors or passengers otherwise, with General Johnson's headquarters. That into our hands, there can be no system of mutual exchange that will restore them to the ranks of the aboliare, we firmly believe, Yankee agent and correspondents The occupation of Jackson by the enemy in force, tionists. If, therefore, the Lincoln Government insists

that possession he already had at Canton. That the lingly, expect threats of retaliation such of our country- sented to be well supplied with arms, cannon, and other movement of Gen. Grant is a bold one must be admit- men as fall into their hands, if we refuse to adopt an am- munitions of war. The Union families of Missouri ted-that it has been so rapid, as up to this point, to algamation cartel. But, the thing is simply impossible, are stated to be leaving the State, leaving the growing surprise and outgeneral the Confederate authorities, and the sooner the Lincoln Government comes to an- crops-and the Southern families are sending their buscannot be denied. But in the boldness of the enter- derstand this matter fully, the better it will be. We bands and sons to the army, and all come forward and can never consent to listen, for a moment, to terms that voluntarily take the cath of allegiance to the Confede-He has stretched out his line from his base at the would degrade the men who are fighting our battles racy. The wheat crop in Arkansas is being harvested, crossing of the Mississippi river, to Jackson, a distance They would scorn to accept them, even at the price of and a finer one was never seen. Corn is 25 cents a

Work done by the Confederate Navy. The New York Tribune publishes, from "memoranda kept by the American Shipmasters' Association " the following list of "captures by the rebel privateers:"

BY PRIVATRER SAVANNAH. Brig. Joseph, Myers, May 25, sugar. BY STEAMER NASHVILLE. Ship Harvey Birch, Nelson, November 19. BY PRIVATEER SUMTER.

Brig Albert Adams, Cousins, July 3, sugar. Brig Berjamin Dunning, Farney, July 3, sugar. Brig Cuba, J. G. Foster, July I, sugar. Bark bben Dedge, Hoxis. Schooner Golden Recket, Perd'eten, July 4, in bal-Bark Louisa Kilham, White, July 3, sugar

Brig Machies, Shoppey, July 3, augar. Brig Nalad & hase, July 2, augar. Bark West Wind, Saunders, July 4, sugar. B rk Neapolitan, Burdett, February 3. Schooner Paniel Trowbridge, W H. Morrow. BY PR VATEER WINSLOW. Schooner Transit, B. Knowles.

Schooner Heriert, Martin. BY PRIVATEER CALHOUN. Schooner John Adams, C. B. Areral, May --, oils. Echooner Mermaid Soper. - oils. Brig Panama, Cook, May 24, oils.

BY AN UNENGWN PRIVATEER.

Schooner A. P. Thempson, J. M. Small, May 19, in bal-Brig B. T. Martin, French. Brig H bush Balch; Mathews, sugar, &c. .

BY STEMER ST. NICHOLAS. Schooner Mary Pierce, Dodge, June -, ice. Schooner Margaret, June -, cost. Brig Monticello, Hopkins, June 29 coffee. BY PRIVATEER JEFF. DAVIS.

Brig Lydia Frances, Campbell.

Schooner Enchantress, Deveraux, July 8, miscellane-Pchooner J. R. Watson, Eldridge. Schooner S. J. Warring, Smith. July 8 miscellaneous. BY PRIVATEER ECHO. Schooner Mary Goodell, McGitv y. July 9, sugar. Brig Mary E. Thompson, Haverer, July 9, miscellaneous Big John Welsh, F field, July 6, lumber.

BY PRIVATEER ALABAMA. Bark Alert, Church, October 16. Brig Altahama, October -Ship Benjamin Tucker, September -. hip Brilliant, Goorge Hager, October 2, miscellaneous. Schooner Courser, October --Schooner Crenshaw, Nelson, October 26. Brig Bastelaine, Warren, January 23. Brig Dunkirk, Chuson.

Bark Elisha Danbar, David R. G.fford, September 13. Ship Golden Eag'e, Swift. Ship Gorden Rale, Whitebury, January 26. G. B. Hateras, Patridge. Ship Levi Starbuck, Mellen, December 12. Bark Lamplighter, Harding. B .rk Laurette, Wells. Ship Lafayette, Small.

- Manchester. Ship Cemulgee, Osborn. Ship Ocean Rover, October -Bark Olive Jane, Hallock, February 21. Bark Parker Cook, Fulton, November 30. Schooner Palmetto, O. H. Deland, February 27. Schoorer Starlight, October -. Ship Thomas B. Wales, Lincoln, December 12. Bark Virginia, S. R. Tilton, September 17. - Wave Grest. Echooner Weatherguage, October -

Ehip Bethial Thayer. BY PRIVATEER FLORIDA. Fchconer Aldebaran. Hand, March -.. Brig Corrie Ann. Small, January 26. Brig Estella, Brown, January 22. Ship Jacob Bell, Trisbee, March 2. Ship Star of Peace, Hinckley, March -. Ship Washington, White, February 20. Brig Windward, B. berts, January 25.

hip John A. Park.

Late Gen. Van Dorn-A Card from his Staff. MOBILE, May 15, 1863.

We, the undersigned, members of the late Gen. Van Doru's staff, having seen with pain and regret the various rumors afloat in the public prees, in relation to the circumstances attending that officer's death, deem it our duty to make a plain statement of the facts in the

Gen. Van Dorn was shot in his own room, at Spring Hill, Tennessee, by Dr. Peters, a citizen of the neighborhood. He was shot in the back of the head, while engaged in writing at his table, and entirely unconscious of any meditated hostility on the part of Dr. Pe-In reply to a letter from some merchants, the ters, who had been left in the room with him apparent-Secretary of the Treasury replies as follows. It is to ly in friendly conversation, scarce fifteen minutes prebe regretted that acts are frequently so clumsily drawn, viously, by Major Kimmel. Neither Gen. Van Dorn with such ambiguity in some respects, and contradic- nor ourselves were suspicious in the slightest degree of tions in others, as to require a law-officer, in some cases, enmity in the mind of Dr. Peters, or we would certainto interpet their meaning. It is now decided that a ly not have left them alone together, nor would Gou. calendar year means only eight months. Says the Sec- Van Dorn have been shot, as we found him five minutes later sitting in his chair, with his back towards his

There had been friendly visits between them up the very date of the unfortunate occurrence. Gen. Van Dorn had never seen the dangitter of his murderer but once; while his acquaintance with Mrs. specific tax for the year is due and a syable at the time of Peters was such as to convince us, his staff officers, registration, which is required to be done within sixty days who had every opportunity of knowing, that there was no impreper intimacy between them; and for our own part we are led to believe that there were other and darker motives, from the fact that Dr Peters had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government while in Nashville, about two weeks previonsly-as we are informed by refugees from that citythat he had remarked in Columbia a short time before, that he had lost his land and negeo s in Arkansas, but he thought he would shortly do something which would get them back;" and finally, that having beforehand torn down fences and prepared relays of horses he made his escape across the country direct to the enemy's

Such is the simple history of the affair, an we trust that in bare justice to the memory of a gallant soldier,

to this vindication of his name. M. M. KIMMEL, Major and A. A. G. W. C. SCHAMBURG, A. A. G. CLEMENT SULIVANE, Aid de-Camp. R. SHOEMAKER, Ail-de-Camp.

The Lesson of the Raid. We are not at all surprised that the Yankees boast so bugely of the Stoneman raid. It is true that it did very little damage. The injuries to the railroads were very slight, and soon repaired. But all this matters Stuart.) is incalculable. We are not so sure that the ported that Halleck will take command and crowd Lee Yankees make an empty boast when they say they as he did Beauregard out of Corinth, without knowing could have dashed suddenly through Richmond, and, it. Then he will excel Burnside and Hooker. The

the railroads leading to it, do not learn a lesson from from Washington. When we bear in mind the strong force and sleepless energy with which Washington is guarded, it seems | Soldiers' Rest, having given wrong names when capwonder ul 'hat our own capital should be left in a con- tured ; sent to be exchanged, 900. Whole number, dition so exposed that two hundred Yankees can ride 2,132. (Nothing is said of civilians captured. They within two miles of the town and absolutely go to are doubtless counted among the above.) sleep, keeping time with their snores to the ringing of been sent up to the last telegraph station nearest to never consent to see their soldiers put on an equal footcondition and invite our destruction?

The Trans-Mississippi Country.

Richmond Dispatch.

bushel, and flour \$3 per 100 pounds in Missouri.

The diseffected troops of Hindman's command were returning to the ranks under Price. From one county alone the narrator saw seventeen companies return to their arms. The accounts from Louisiana are not less ing reinforcements moving to his support from various cheering. Kirby Smith was being reinforced with some | points along the river from Memphis to Baton Rouge. of our best troops to an extent sufficient to enable bim to perform good service to our cause. A month ago the growing corn was shoulder high, with a fair pros- pool, with dates to the 6th inst. pect of an abundant yield.

Richmond Dispatch, 19th inst. TREATMENT OF CONFEDERATE PRISONERS .- Major Chariton H. Morgan, who has just returned from captivity at the North, having been taken by the enemy at Lexington and recently exchanged, confirms the brutal treatment of rebel prisoners at the North, as related by others and heretolore published. He on account of his fraternal relation to Gen. John H. Morgan, was coming to a collision. subjected to special indignities. At Camp Chase the prisoners were stripped to the waist in the presence of women and children and robbed of their clothing and money. In passing through Philadelphia the prisoners were attacked by a mob, the boys throwing sand and stones at them, and the women making the most indelicate and insulting demonstrations At Fort Delaware, where they were confined for a short time, they were put in filthy pens and received two meals a day, the first consisting of crackers and the brackish water of the Delaware, which made half of them sick. The second meal consisted of crackers and tainted meat, cooked with garlic to disguise its putridity. On the way to Camp Chase the most insulting (reatment received was from the East Tennessee renegade soldiery.

ANOTHER CASE OF HABEAS CORPUS -- We find in the Greensborough Patriot a decision of Chief Justice Pearson on a third case of habeas corpus. The applicant in ted at 50,000, strongly entrenched near the bridge. A this case was one Nichelson, of Guifford county, a skill- great battle there was imminent. The health of the Yanful miller and mill-wright, aged 33, who had been en- kee army was superb. had been refused by the commandant of conscripts. He complete that it cannot much larger held out. desregarded the order and continued to work at his rade as mill-wright, in this State and in Virginia, till | Suffork forces between Carreville and the Junction with March last, when, coming from Virginia to this State on a visit to his family, he was arrested by Lieut. Auderson as a recusant conscript. The Crief Justice decide that the exemption act of Oct. 11, 1862, applied to both conscription acts; that the man being " actually employed at his trade at the time," means at the time of the passage of the law; that it being shown that Nicholson was so actually employed at the time of his being ordered into the service, he is entitled to exemption, and the Chief Justice accordingly ordered his discharge, Lieut. Anderson to pay the costes Fayetteville Observer.

THE ALABAMA TRAITORS .- We have had the pleasure of reading a letter from Governor Storter, of Alabama, to Surgeon P. C. Winn, in regard to the Alabama traitors, captured by General Forrest in North Alabama, in which the Governor says he has "demanded," under the order of President Davis, all officers taken in Alabama, found serving with armed slaves, &c.

The Govenor is not certain, from the information thus far obtianed, whether he has a right to make a similar demand for the privates, but has determined to make a vigorous investigation of all the facts, and use es to punishment befitting their crimes.

We greatly admire the spirit of Governor Shorter in | the speakers denounced the administration and were loudthis matter, and hope to see his example emulated in ty applanded. every State .- Rome Courier.

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL COUNCIL.—The meetings of the Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of North Carolina, held in St. John's Church in this town from Thursday to this morning were in all respects gratifying except for a rather thin attendance of both Clergy and Laity. A number of Parishes in the Eastern part of the State being in the bands of the enemy, of course were not represented.

The additions to the Church during the past year have not been as large as usual, but the contributions to the support of its Diocesan Missions, &c., have been

unusually liberal. The religious services during the Council were interesting and were fully attended. The offerings at communions (appropriated to the Fund for the relief of the tamilies of deceased Clergymen,) amounted to \$215. and the collection for Dioc san Missions, after a ser-

mon on the subject by the Rev. Mr. Sutton of Pitts-

borough, produced a liberal sum. Charles T. Haigh, Esq , was re-elected Treasurer, and Mr. Wm. N. Tillinghast was elected Secretary, in place every side. of Mr. Winslow, deceased. The several standing committees were re-elected, with such changes as were rendered necessary by deaths, and the following Delegates were elected to the General Council, viz: Clerical :-Rev. Drs. Mason and Hubbard and Rev. Mr. Huske; Alternates: Clerical: Rev. Dr. Chesoire and Rev. Messis. Geer and Watson; Lay: Kemp P. Battle, Hon. J. H. Bryan and Robert Strange.

The next Council is to be held at Williamsborough on the 4th Wednesday in May, 1864. Fayetteville Observer.

- United States Items,

The Herald says the Tribune, of the 14th, throws Hocker overboard as a failure, says he has not advanced since he retreated with a larger army than the enemy after losing 17 000 men. It is equally severe upon Stoneman ; contends be accomplished little or nothing, not interrupting Lee's line of communication at all, or only for twenty four hours.

Greely, also, comes cut fi-reely against peace move ments. Almost everybody is for peace. The terms are the papers that have given publicity to the false ru- the only question. Peace must come at last. At premore above alluded to-rumors alike injurious to the sent there appears little likelihood of peace, but it must living and to the dead-will give place in their columns come when one or the other finds out that war will not -pay. [Has it paid the North yet?]

The Herald says that if Vallandigham is sentenced Wendell Phillips should be also. It is opposed, however, to all such arrests, and is for free speech, free press, and trial by jury guaranteed by the Constitution.

Hon. James Runnington, is United States Marshal

The Herald says Lee and Hooker occupy their old positions and may perhaps remain so for some time .not to them. Their journals will fabricate any amount It is reported that Lee will remove the bulk of his arof damage that the Northern appetite can demand and my to Hanover Junction. Another report says that the gullibility of the world can swallow. We are not Lee is planting guns at the U. S. and Bank's fords, and disposed, however, to underrate the importance of the designs an effective movement, or is guarding against lesson which this raid teaches, and the disasters which another crossing. His opportunity was when Hooker may ensue if it is not taken to heart. The damage the was half over, but he was too much exhausted. It is Yankee raid actually accomplished was nothing; what said Hooker ordered a recrossing, according to his plan, it might have done, (with such a cavalry leader as before retreating, but Halleck overruled it. It is re-

perhaps, made our President prisoner! In the darkness facts prove Hooker unequal to so large an army, and and confusion they might have fired the public build- that there was no necessity for his retreat. We do not ings, storehou es, and bridges, and inflicted a loss which suppose the army will move for some days or weeks to might have proved fatal to our noble army. All this come. The rebels boast a great victory, with nothing they might have done, and all this they will yet do, it to show for it. Halleck had better take command, for the authorities, whose duty it is to protect the city and he at least, will not be disturbed by conflicting orders

Of the prisoners of war taken at the Rappah intook, 1,172 have been sent to Fort Delaware ; 60 remain at

To BE HUNG -Two of the Yankee officers now in the Libby prison are shortly to be hanged, in retaliation for the marder by order of Burnside of a recruiting Confederate Captain and Lieutenant, arrested by his A surgeon attached to Harrison's regiment and re- order in Tennessee and ignominiously murdered under in this city, either transiently or permanently, and we is not so serious a matter in a military point of view that its black soldiers shall be treated as prisoners of cently direct from the Transiently or permanently, and we is not so serious a matter in a military point of view

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FOR THE JOURNAL.

NORTHERN AND EUROPEAN NEWS. RICHMOND, May 21, 1863. Northern dates of the 18th inst., have been received. An arrival at New York from New Orleans on the 9th,

Admiral Porter. The Herald says that at last accounts Grant was await-

brings news of the capture of Alexandria, Louisians, by

Gold was unchanged. The steamship City of New York has arrived from Liver-

U. S. Minister Adams had addressed a deputation of Trades Unionists, who presented an address of sympathy with the Emancipation Proclamation. Mr. Adams expressed the hope that friendly relations would be maintained between the two countries. He said that there was no nation for which Americans entertained a greater regard than England. If the real sentiments of the people of each country could be clear y established, he would have no fear of their

The Times is confident that neither England nor America wish to go to war with each other, and says we must submit to certain interruptions in your trading in deference to the rights of a belligerent.

The reply of the Czer in regard to Poland is satisfactory o France, but unsatisfactory to England.

LATER NEWS FROM ABOLITIONDOM.

PETERSBURG, VA., May 21, 1863. The New York Hereld of the 19th inst. has been received.

It contains dates from Cario to the 18th. The latest news from Grant's army through Federal channels is to the 11th. Logan and Osterhaus were moving towards Jackson, driving the rebel Bowen, with, it is reported a force of 15.0 0, before them, while Grant was marching upon Black river expecting to engage Pemberton at the bridge over that etre and. Pemberton's force is estima-

rolled as a conscript and ordered into service in July | Private advices state that arrangements for the reduc-1862, after his application for exemption as a miller tion of Vicksburg and the capture of the rebel army was so

The Track of the Seaboard Road is being taken up by the the Norfo'k Railroad.

CINCINNATI, May 8th, 1863 .- The rebels are collecting a large cavalry force South of the Cumberland River, and a large infantry force in East Tennessee will advance into Kentucky this month under Breckenridge. Burnaide's order recites the proceedings of the Vallandig-

ham Court Martial, the pending of which is his sentence to close confinement during the war, in some fortress to be se ected by the Commander of the Department. The order named Fort Warren as the place of confinement.

An immense mass meeting took place in Union Square, New York, on Monday evening, under the auspices of the Democratic Union Association, to protest against the recent arbitrary acts of the administration in the suppression of free speech and the press. There were four stands at which there was speaking all at one time.

The Herald says that it was the largest meeting held in the city during the war. One of the speaker's said that the Norbury of the present day was Judge Leavitt, who denied a writ of habeas corpus to Vallandigham. Let him remind Lincolu that Cezar had his Brutus, Charles the First had his Cromwell; every means in his power to bring the traitorous wretch- let him remind George the Third of the present day that he too may have his Cromwell or his Brutus. [Cheers] All

Gold and foreign exchange were unchanged. FROM CHARLESTON-LOSS OF THE STEAMER

CHARLESTON, May 21, 1863. The steamer Norseman, with one hundred and fifty bales of cotton, for Nassau, in going out last night struck a snag, supposed to be the wreck of the Georgiana. She was run ashore on Long Island beach and is believed to be a total

FROM JACKSON AND VICKSBURG.

MCEILE, May 21, 1863. The special reporter of the Advertiser and Register, at Jackson, says that the latest advices from Vicksburg was on Tuesday night. In Saturday's fight we lost thirty pieces of artillery, spiked and abandoned. On Sunday the Federals advanced to take Big Black bridge, but were repulsed, and crossed higher up and took us in the rear. The bridge was burned and our works abandoned; loss heavy.

Vicksburg is closely besieged, the enemy closing in on General Loring has assumed command at Jackson.

From the State Journal.

The Victims of Vankee Brutality. We are under obligations to a friend for the follow-Lay, Judge Battle, A. J. DeRosset and R. H. Smith. ing list of persons driven by the Yankees from the town of Newbern because they were true to their country and refused to take the Yankee oath of allegiance. The curse of God will tollow that hateful race to its doom. Our correspondent says:

> Gents :- I inclose you a list of the names of persons recently driven out of Newbern by the Yankee scoundrels. who hold that place. The list was furnished by one of them, and may be relied on as correct. These pe sons were sent beyond the Yankee lines, and , that whether they were received or not by the Con-

federates, they must remain; that if the government, to which they saw fit to adhere, treated them with more brutality than the U S. Government did, then the responsibility would rest with it. My regiment being stationed near Kinston I was in town when the sad spectacle of 68 of our citizens, (men, women and children) were seen coming up from below, in ambusances and wagons, which had been furni hed through the kindness of Gen. Daniel, in command at Kinston.

LIST OF PERSONS PROM NEWBERN.

Mrs. Wallace and 2 children. Sam Gook, wife and 2 children. Mrs. Convan 75 vears of age. Mrs Rossell and 2 children. Mr. H. Marshall, wife and 3 children. 3 Misses Custis (sisters.) Miss Justice. E. W. Eilis and daughter. Mrs. Melvin, 80 years of age. Mrs. Oliver. Clifford Ball. J. B. Oxley. Asa Byoum and wife. Misses Osgoods. Discsway wife and 6 children. Gooding, Jr., wife and 2 chi dren. R Street, wife and 7 children. L. Ph lips, wite and 2 children. B. M. Cook, wife and 2 children. Mrs. Pittman and 2 children. Major Phillips.

Mrs. Simpson, 70 years of age.

lames Armstrong, 68 years old.

2 Misses Pitiman (inters)

Robert Lewis, 70 years old.

James Bascock, was and 2 children

Needbam Case, wire and 2 children. Mrs. Stanly and infant. YANKEE PREFICTIONS .- We have been so unfortunate as to flud one true Yankee prediction. The army correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, speaking of the advance of Hooker's army, said : "Some discoveries may be made that will surprise the public considerably." 'The "discoveries" have been made, and the public

'surprised," but not exactly in the sense intended by the Here is another prediction of the same scribe, but not so "We are entirely prepared for the enemy, and when the

gre t battle is fought we shall be the victors, especially f we are attacked by the enemy in the progress of our advance. WELL PUT .- A Yankee puffer having stated that Hooker's headquarters are in the saddle," the Mobile Advertiser observes: "To think of a General that

MARRIED,

In Fayetteville, on the 16th inst., SARAH CROWTHER, daughter of John C. and Caroline C Haigh, aged 9 years.

didn't know his hindquarters from his headquarters expecting to whip Gen. Lee."

In this town, on the 21st inst., by John J. Conoley, Esq., Mr. ALFRED J. FRANKLIN, to Miss ELLEN KYEL.